

that newspaper is almost exclusively written by Soberón de Costa's boom friends of the official class. That accounts for the extraordinary adherence to truth displayed by the Macao semi-official dist-
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watch, chain, locket, and gold pencil case. Needless to say that Mr. Cox followed the thief with a loss of time, but his agility was all in vain, the Cerebral marauder, shooting through a bathroom on to the verandah, and then quietly slipping down into the garden of the "wilderness"—the private residence of Messrs. Relas & Co.—where he was completely lost to view. It is presumed that the robber, who displayed courage and ingenuity worthy of a better cause, had secured himself in the front bedroom, Mr. Cox having carefully seen that all the doors were secured before he retired to rest. There was a light burning in the bedroom, and the thief walked off with a bunch of keys in addition to the gold watch and appendages. Mr. Cox estimates his loss at \$200 and wants to know where the police were. We give it up.

sentenced to three years' imprisonment each with two floggings. Mong Chio, a coolie, was indicted upon a similar charge. On the 15th inst. he met a woman on the road between Hung Ham and Yau-mah, and demanded the bundle she was carrying, at the same time threatening her with a dagger. She refused to do so, but he took away the bundle, which contained ornaments.

to submit to Her Majesty's Government the scheme for this long-delayed and supremely important improvement, which the Governor is most glad to announce, received early in the year the concurrence of the local authorities, Civil, Naval, and Military; (the question, however, of the proportion of the cost to be paid respectively by the Local and Imperial Governments, and of the mode of raising the

present policy of selling without the condition of immediate building; and of thus abandoning to speculators the profit that will otherwise be reaped by the community, there would be little difficulty of obtaining from sales within a few weeks an aggregate sum equal to several times the amount of the annual revenue of the colony. But besides this, the Mandi colony has a great

the number of licences was unlimited, no advantage was obtained from the tax and such an impost on mere unskilled labourers could therefore receive no slight justification only from the fact that the licence was issued for Police purposes. But as identification was impossible without a photograph of each individual

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